## MANY TIES IN WOMEN'S ONE DAY GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Georgianna Bishop Takes Prize for Best Gross Score With Card of 100.

PLAYOFF FOR NET PRIZE

Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Faith Win Special Competitions on the Stiff Baltusrol Links.

So keen were the contests in the one day women's tournament at the Baltusroi Golf Club yesterday that ties resulted in no less than three of the events. The best gross score was an even 100 returned by Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brookby Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brook-lawn, while the second gross award went to Mrs. Walter Perry of the home club, who took a stroke more than the former national champion. Mrs. Perry, by the way, with a card of 101—6, 95, was really the net winner, but as she took the sec-ond gross she was not eligible for the

This left Mrs. F. B. Ryan, a member of both Baltusrol and Cranford, tied with Miss G. Noe of Westfield for the net prize, with respective cards of 110—14, 96 and 111—15, 56. On the play off, Mrs. Ryan won. Quite a little interest centred in the competition for one of the special prizes given by George Low, the club's professional. The conditions for this were sealed and were not made known until all the cards had been posted. Low's idea was to have the prize go to Low's idea was to have the prize go to the contestant with the greatest number of 3s, but in the event of a tie the voman having the greatest number of 4s Hackensack were tied on the basis of rts of the women in the approaching and competition. They approached alls from as many distances to the ample home green and when all had had their turn Mrs. H. R. Stockton of Plainfield, Mrs. F. S. Stephens of Cran-ford and Mrs. M. H. Frayne of Dunwoodie e tied with scores of 8. On the playtogether too much for the others. Had it not been for trouble at the hom hole Miss Bishop would have made the round well under 100. One of the yawnong pits near the green caught her ball that an 8 had to be recorded on the eard. She also made a hash of the sev-

7 6 4 7 5 5 6 6 4-50 Another prize offered by Low was for the woman returning the greatest number of "birdies" and Mrs. W. J. Faith of Wy-The course was in excellent condition, but severely trapped as it was, it presented almost too severe a test. Miss Louise F. Krug of Englewood, who has resigned as secretary of the association was not present yesterday and Mrs. Stock-ton, one of the members of the executive committee, looked after the details. The scores were as follows

enteenth hole where an unusually long from the tee is required. Her card

alter Perry, Baltusrol.
B. Ryan, Cranford.
Noe, Westfleid.
P. Rendigs, Midland.
D. Moffatt, Hackensack.
P. Rogers, Baltusrol.
M. Blahop, Brooklawn.
S. Irving, Scarsdale.
S. Rossin, Hollywood.
M. Loomis, Essex County.
R. Stockton, Plainfield.
R. Macy, Essex County.
A. Philbrick, Montelair.
J. Faith, Wykasyl.
B. Holden, Essex County.
M. McDonaid, Dunwoodle.
N. Cane, Hackensack.
B. Bremner, Montelair.
A. Irving, Richmond County.
W. Vaughn, Hollywood.
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V. Vaughn. Hollywood.
mas Travis, Montclair.
Bredt, Essex County.
Pilmpton, Montclair.
Johnstone. Glen Ridge.
Tim. Hollywood.
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th Hiller. Cranford.
V. Maine, Jr. Hackensack.
V. Wood. Hackensack.

fommon to Coach Richmond Hill. Richmond Hill will start work this week in basketball with Gammon, the old Georgia weight thrower, as coach, Gammon coached Far Rockaway last season, and ad a fairly successful season.

SHOWS UNCERTAINTY OF GAME. CARDINALS DRIVE TWO plexion on Things, Says Herrmann.

"The uncertainty of baseball was illustrated very clearly to-day." said Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission, who is rooting hard for the Giants. "I shall not give up the ship unless the Giants are beaten in Boston to-morrow. Don't forget that Joe Wood has been beaten this year in the American League race and remember that McGraw's players are a game lot. It would not surprise me are a game lot. It would not surprise ma a bit if they tied up the series and the championship depended upon Wednesday's

championship depended upon Wednesday's game."

"The Red Sox have no excuses that will appeal to me," remarked President Lynch of the National League. "They put in O'Brien because they thought he could beat the Giants and they took him out because they found he couldn't. The Giants deserve a world of praise for their bulldog courage and fighting spirit. I am not a betting man, but if I was I'd back them to win to-morrow even though Wood dogs his best. Tesreau is due to win a game."

"There is no use holding a postmortem," said President Johnson of the American League. "We were beaten on the square to-day. It's too bad that O'Brien went to pieces. Just think of it, two men

went to pieces. Just think of it, two men were out when the Giants made their five runs. It's up to the Red Sox to win to-morrow, and as Wood has had three days rest I think Boston is a sure winner. But as I said before the series, the Giants are making a hard fight and I shall not feel at ease until they finally have been taken

HUB CRITICS SCORE HOOPER.

and Also Rail at Cady.

The Boston critics, who saw the Sox The Boston critics, who saw the Sox beaten, found fault with Hooper, who was caught napping in the first inning, for they said if this had not occurred he would have reached second on Speaker's pase on balls and might have scored on the Rube's wild pitch. Cady was also criticised for not running to second on Murray's throw to head off Stahl at third in the fourth inning, the critics reasoning that Stahl would have scored on Collins's grounder to Fletcher, while Cady might have gone to third instead of being doubled up on Fletcher's throw to Doyle. But the Boston sharps frankly admitted that the credit for the Clear's victory that the credit for the Giants' victory belonged to Marquard, Snodgrass and Murray. They said that Snodgrass's catch of Wagner's bid for a home run in the fourth inning was one of the most sensational they had ever seen. In a further discussion of the Red Sox the Hub critics reported to the fact that Hub critics pointed to the fact that Speaker and Lewis, the big sluggers, have not batted with their usual success

in the games already played.
While the Boston crowd went away expressing the opinion that Wood's pitching would beat the Glants to-day there men now are worrying them. But the Beaneaters figured that should Wood lose to-day the Giants would have to pit Mathewson against Hugh Bedlent in CUBS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT.

SCEPTICS HINT AT FRAMEUP.

Inthinking Try to Discount Bitter Rivalry Between Clubs.

the way from the Polo Grounds many sceptics were heard to say that played because of the additional revenue therefrom. But those who are on the inside and know how bitter is the rivalry between the contending clubs poohpoohed

fighting for the large end of their rake-off are not enthusing over the bundles of easy money that will go to the club owners. The players still insist that CHICAGO ( by the way, wind up their yearly con-tracts to-day, which means a final instal-

## PITCHERS FROM MOUND

Veteran Jack Powell Pounded First, Then Mitchell Is Sent to the Bench.

BROWNS BEATEN 10 TO 4

Bresnahan's Men Cut Short Many Rallies by Smart . Work in the Field.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 13.250

defeat to Callahan's men. The Cubs won innings and possessed nothing more than his glove. He was wild, was hit hard and was generally easy. The Sox hit Cheney, but not when wallops meant runs.

owners. The players still insist that they should have received a share of the first five games, if not a piece of all of the contests. It is estimated that if the series ends to-day the owners of the Boston and New York clubs will divide more than \$200,000 after each has contributed the series to his league. The players, by the way, wind up their yearly considered the series of the series of the series ends to day the owners of the Boston and New York clubs will divide more than \$200,000 after each has contributed the series of the series of

the reason that the players will not get their world's series money until the championship has been decided, while each club owner has \$10,000 posted with the commission as a guarantee of good faith.

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John L. Sullivan's announcement that he will support the Bull Moose candidate recalls a story told to the writer by the former champion regarding a trip he once made across the continent during a Presi-

dential campaign. "My private car pulled into a Western railroad centre," said Sullivan, "and a crowd of rubes gathered around the rear platform crying:

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that place, was a boatman. The two have been firm friends since and when Courtney became coach here and later grew famous he did not forget Fowler.

Fowler enlisted when a boy in the United States Navy, sailing on the Lancaster in the civil war. Later he was for years closely associated with navigation on Cayuga Take in the days when big boats came all the way up to Ithaca. Since 1889 he had been keeper of the Cornell boathouse and an invaluable assistant to Mr. Courtney. He helped him rights shells and performed many other services and Courtney never leached the boathouse on a single day in the twenty-three years to find a single order of his had not been carried out. Fowler accompanied the Cornell crew to eighteen intercollegiate regattas and he knew personally every one of Cornell's varsity and freshman oarsmen for a score of years at least.

In the fourteenth round.

When Lavigne fell by the wayside, Fitzpatrick, after batted and developed Johnson the actually clothed and fed Li'l' Arthur and yet matches were few and far better to take Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long trip to Australia. But when Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long trip to Australia. But when Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long trip to Australia. But when Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long trip to Australia. But when Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long trip to Australia. But when Johnson to England on Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more kale in London to make the long train the days when big boats came all the way up to Ithaca. Since 1889 he had to Tommy Burns's trail. He had to dig up more cale in London to make the long train the best prevent to Mr. Courtney.

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Cardinals 31.750 Browns 13.250
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Taking advantage of the veteran pitcher Jack Powell's overabundance of avoirdupois, the Cardinals this afternoon practically bunted themselves into a victory over the Browns in the first inning of the fifth game for the city title, Bresnahan's warriors scoring five runs before Manager Stovail replaced Powell with Mitchell. The Cardinals also drive Mitchell to the bench, and then scored one run off Napier, giving them a 10 to 4 victory. The Browns so stung the ball quite freely, but were not so fortunate in bunching their hits, and then the Cardinals also offset a great deal of this hitting by playing excellent ball in the field, cutting short many of the Browns' prospective railles. Errors contributed by each one of Stovail's outfielders aided Bresnahan's team greatly in running up the large score.

Bresnahan was also forced to make a switch in his pitchers, as Sanford Burk, his first selection, seemed unable to control the ball, and after walking two in the second inning. filling the bases, he was relieved by Rube Geyer.

The score:

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ADAMS EXPRESS IN FORM.

Closes Up in the Stretch on Sir John
Johnson and Beats Field Handily.

Balaimore, Oct. 14.—The feature event at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. with will celebrate its twenty-fifth year as the daily showed the favorite. Adams Express, in good form, for after following the fast pace set by Sir John Johnson until straightened in the homestic following the fast pace set by Sir John Johnson until straightened in the homestic for making hardon, in the second race, after being backed from 30 to 1 to 4 to 1, scored a flug. The seconds made by Tel Heart opportunities against 1. Berna holds for your Federal due to Glass's handling the second of 9 minutes 21 3-5 seconds.

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not the days of wooden grand stands and good times. And maybe he regrets what happened!

Frank Simpson is head cierk in a hotel not far from Broadway and Forty-second street. He is credited with knowing more notables in the sporting world than any other person in his line. Simpson was belind the desk at the old St. James, owned then by Capt. Billy Connor. Horsemen, ball players, fighters and actors made this famous resort their headquarters and Simpson got to know them all. He separated the good fellows from the no accounts and elected the latter to the Marible Heart Society, the motto of which ran:

"Rejoice at human misery, make trouble among friends and tell all you know!"

As a relator of anecdotes Simpson is in Class AA.

U. S. Supreme Court Calendars.

WASHINGTON Oct. 14.—The call in the United States Supreme Court for Tuesday. October 15: Nos. 8, original, 476, 554, 690 (and 513, 431 and 514), 16, 17, 231, 18, 222, 521 (and 652), 590, 548, 501 and 642, and 642.

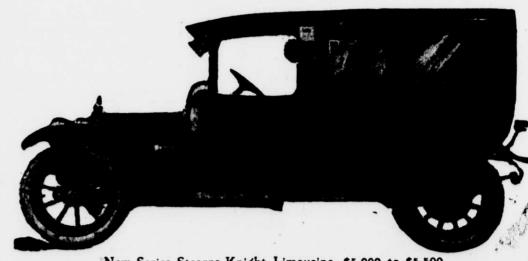
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